# REFUSES TO TELL WHO SHOT HIM

Leslie Couch Wounded in St. Louis County a Month A20.

### VISITED BY STRANGE WOMAN.

Affray Kept Quiet Until Yesterday When Authorities Began Investigation - Sheriff Closes Resorts.

Leslie Couch, 19 years old, son of H. L. Couch, a real estate dealer living on Ella avenue in St. Louis County, is recovering from a bullet wound, received a month ago on Delmar avenue, opposite the Delmar Garden and in the grafters' vicinity.

Although the shooting occurred a month ago, it was not generally known in St. Louis County until yesterday.

Just exactly how young Couch was wounded is not known. He refuses to discuss the matter. His father says he was in the clutch of some of the "surething" men in that vicinity, who, after robbing him of \$8 and a gold watch, shot him in the abdomen. He was taken to St. Luke's

Deputy Sheriff Bellairs says that, as far as he knows, Couch was shot by a negro at a lunch stand at the corner of Sixtysixth street and Delmar avenue and that he was intoxicated at the time. He says he visited him at the hospital, and, although different stories were told, he be-lieves that is the correct one.

VISITED BY WOMAN. The elder Couch says he did not hear of his son's mishap until the morning after he was shot. Then when he went to the hospital, he was compelled to wait until after a strange woman, who was visiting his son, came out.

When finally admitted to the younger Couch's apartments, he found a complete change. Theretofore, frank and candid, he was now tackurn and absolutely refused o discuss the matter.

The woman, Couch thinks, was a con-federate of the grafters. He further says that it is his impression that the person the did the shooting had left the tSate. me activity was shown by the authorities in the grafters' territory vesterday. Sheriff Hencken appointed two additional deputies. Tom MacCradev and Hubert Gaeser, and assigned them to pa-

trol duty in that territory.
In addition, together with Deputy Constables Hyde and Walthers, he closed Casele's saloon at the southeast corner of Delmar avenue and Sixty-sixth street. The saloon was closed under orders from Henry C. Helmering, foreman of the Grand Jury. It is in a building adjoining Casele's place in the rear that victims have been steered. One man reported about ten days ago that he had been robbed of \$650 in the place. The County Court helped the matter along by refus-ing to renew Casele's license.

What is believed to be an important ar rest was also made yesterday. W. B. Hildebrand of Swansea, S. C., who was robbed of \$65 in a resort opposite Delmar Garden about a week ago, was walking along Delmar avenue when he caused the arrest of J. C. Lomax, alias "Smiley," declaring that he was one of the men

who got his money. Lomax comes from the Indian Territory and has been living in the vicinity of Deimar Garden during the World's Fair season. He denied that he had ever Republican Conventions in North seen Hildebrand before. When searched a large revolver was found.

Campbell issued a warran against Lomax, charging him with highway robbery. He was placed in jall in default of a \$2,000 bond.

# WOMAN ASSAULTED BY HIGHWAYMAN,

Mrs. Coester Struck by Unidentified Man Who Followed Her From Street Car.

Mrs. Andrew Coester of No. 6070 Arthur venue was knocked down and rendered scious by an unidentified man last night at 10 o'clock, just after she had left a Tower Grove car at the corner of Watson road and Arsenal street. She was on

Her assaffant alighted from the car at the same time she did and followed her for some distance. He assaulted her for the evident purpose of robbery, although when Mrs. Coester regained co she found nothing missing. It is supposed her scream frightened the highwayman. She was found lying on the ground by a policeman and sent to the City Hospital.

Hanna Succeeds Byers. Hanna is appointed assistant engineer of the maintenance-of-way department of the Frisco, succeeding M. C. Byers, assigned to other duties. The ap-

pointment is effective at once. Change on the I. C. J. R. Peachy has been appointed asmistant general freight agent of the Illinois Central at St. Louis, vice George W. Becker, transferred to Chicago.

Peachy has been with the Illinois Central for the last twenty years, occupying various positions in the general freight department, and has been assistant general freight agent at Chicago for the last ten

# A Sign

Of poor blood circulation is shortness of breath after walking, going upstairs, sweeping, singing, excitement, anger, fright, etc. Poor blood circulation means a sick heart, and a sick heart is a result of weak and impoverished nerves.

Everyone knows the results of poor blood circulation, but everybody does not know that the quickest and safest treatment is Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure.

If you find these symptoms present, you should not neglect them, but at once procure a bottle of

### Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure.

# CLAIMS PACKERS CONTROL RAILWAYS

J. W. Midgely Testifies Before the Interstate Commerce Commission Regarding Alleged Methods of Shippers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Oct. 10.-"If any railroad dares to disobey the orders of the big packers a boycott is instituted at once by these, the largest shippers in the United States and the most remorseless and arbitrary power in the world.".

This is the reply that J. -W. Midgely made to-day to Commissioner Prouty when the latter asked how it was the packers were enabled to compel the railroads to send their empty cars back on express time and pay them for so doing.

Mr. Midgely was the first witness at the investigation which the Interstate Com-

investigation which the Interstate Commerce Commission began here to-day into
the use of cars owned by private corporations. J. Ogden Armour, from whom little
of value was obtained, was also a witness,
and many of the biggest railroad traffic
officials in the country were in attendance.
Continuing, Mr. Midgely said:
"By the payment of excessive mileage
for the use of those cars by the railroads
the plackers are enabled to control the
traffic and to peddle it out to the highest
bidder. I do not mean to reflect upontraffic men, for they have to get, business
or lose their positions. I know personally
that W. K. Vanderbilt and men like him
ask for results, and they up not care nor
inquire how they are obtained."

Asked what there was to prevent any
other Industry from building private cars
and operating them, the witness declared,
"No one could compete with the big packers. Their rower is unjudited. But for

and operating them, the witness declared, "No one could compete with the big packers. Their power is unlimited. But for them there would be no market, for they are the market. The same thing is true of the dairy and fruit business, and if this thing is not stopped the time will come when the private-car interests will side track all equipment now in use by the railroads. Why, even Pabst & Co., the brewers, are now engaging in the dairy business."

In 1896, according to this witness the

the railroads. Why, even Pabst & Co., the brewers, are now engaging in the dairy business."

In 1896, according to this witness, the railroads reduced the mileage on oiltank cars to 5 mills, when a halt was called by the Standard Oil Company. A conference followed between some of the high-est railway magnates of the country, with Mr. Midgely and the Standard Oil officials. At this conference the Standard Oil people told the railroads that if they could not allow them a certain sum in mileage upon their tank cars, they must buy the cars of them at a certain price. If neither was done, W. H. Tilford of the Standard Oil Company threatened to single out the "weakest sister" among the railroads and give that "weak sister" all their traffic. The late C. H. Chappell retorted that if this were done the railroads would buy their lubricating oil and other products of other companies. Where-upon Mr. Tilford snapped his fingers in the railroad man's face and shouted:

"Buy all the oil you wish of other companies. The Standard Oil Company owns all the oil in the country. Good day."

The Great Northern was then given all the freight. It was always the weak sister, according te Mr. Midgely, that defeated the attempts of the railroads to lower the allowance made to private care corporations. At the close of the Standard Oil recital the witness dramatically said:

"I am the only man living who dares tell those things on the stand, or who knows them all, so relentless is the power wielded by these interests." Bills were introduced to show that where the published iceing charge had been \$9 from Sacramento to Chicago \$10.32 the difference between that figure and the actual cost, had been rebated to Watson. Armonor & Company's ledgers show single loans to Watson as high as \$400,000.

### Southeast Excursions.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Dallas, Tex., Oct., 10.—Passenger-department representatives of Texas lines are to day here and arranged a basis for holding day here and arranged a basis for holding excursion rates to the Southeast. It was agreed that excursion rates should go into effect for the sale of round-trip tickets on December 20, 21, 22 and 25. The basis for round-trip rates was fixed at one fare, plus 32, the same as last season rates. A committee will wait on the meeting of the Southwestern lines, to be held at St. Louis on next Saturday, and recommend the rate agreed on, which, it is believed, the Eastern lines will adopt.

### THOMPSON AND BAUMANN FOR THE STATE SENATE.

and South St. Louis.

According to the friends of Representative A. R. Thompson of the Thirty-third Senatorial District, he will receive the comination for Senator over George Reichmann and Henry Fairbach, this afternoon Thompson's delegation won so signally in the primary of the Seventeenth Ward that his friends claim nothing can beat

In the Twenty-ninth District, to succeed State Senator Charles H. Smith, jt is probable that Edward Baumann of the Ninth Ward will be selected. He was formerly special tax-clerk and since then has been connected with a brewery.

NEWS FROM THE CITY CHURCHES. Fountain Park Congregational Church Will Call Pastor To-Morrow. A congregational meeting of the Fountain Park Congregational Church will be held to-morrow night, at which time a new pastor will be called. The church has been without a pastor for several months. but has been regularly attended by a weekly supply. It is more than likely that the Reverend J. B. Toomey of Carthage. Mo., who has preached in the church during the last month, will be called.

A meeting of the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church will be held this evening at the Orphanage, No. 315 Aubert avenue, for the purpose of electing officers and hearing reports of the year. The present officers are Mrs. H. M. Meier, president, and George L. Snively merchany.

A mock trial will be held Saturday even-ing at Boecker's Hall, Twentieth and Bis-sell streets, by a number of young law students for the benefit of the Cathedral Mission Progressive Society.

The Reverend Doctor Russell, new pastor of the West Presbyterian Church, will be formally installed November 2. The sermon on the occasion will be preached by the Reverend Doctor Herrick Johnson of Chicago. The Reverend Doctor S. J. Niccoll will preach the charge to the congregation and the Reverend Doctor S. Howard Smith will charge the pastor. The installation prayer will be given by the installation prayer will be given by the Reverend Doctor H. H. Gregg and the Reverend Doctor McKittrick will pre-side.

David R. Williams, manager of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, will depart to-day on a tour of the Southwest, visiting the various synoda.

The Reverend E. J. Rinkel, who was re-cently appointed paster at the Clayton M. E. Church, will, beginning next Sunday, regularly occupy the pulpit morning and evening.

The Reverend Arthur Mather, paster of Immarquel M. E. Church, South, occupied his post as secretary of the M. E. ministers' meeting yesterday, an office to which he was recently elected.

The Reverend Nelson B. Henry, paster of the M. B. Church, South, at Kennett, Mo., attended the ministers' meeting yesterday, as did also Y. Tsukamet of Kobe, Japan, who is the guest of the Reverend Josephus Stephen.

The City Missions and Church Extension Society will hold its annual meeting at Centenary M. E. Church, South, Sixteenth and Pine streets, Thursday evening.

# MAKE NEW RECORD

Handle 1,314,626 Persons Veiled Prophet's Day Without an Accident.

RECEIPTS \$48,512.

Railroads Bring 137,500 Visitors · Into the City-Heaviest Traffic in History of Union Station.

	2 <del>.22.</del> 2	
	PASSENGER TRAFFIC	
٠	Passengers.	
٠	Transit-Co1,162,976	
•	Suburban Co 147,000	5,700
	Shuttle trains 4.650	465
	154 = 7/1110 F	P. P.
٠	Total traction	
٠	lines1,314,626	* \$18,512
۰	Estimated number of p	assengers
۰	handled in and out of the	city, 137,-
٠	500.	
۰	Grand tota, passenger t	traffic, 1,-
٠	452,126.	

While the World's Fair has made railroad and transportation records, it remained for the Veiled Prophet to show last Tuesday what the steam and electric railroads in and about St Louis could do in a practical demonstration of transportation.

As a result, new high records have been established by the St. Louis Transit Company and the Terminal Association, and nearly one and one-half million persons were conveyed to and from their homes ast Tuesday.

But not only did the transportation companies demonstrate what they could do in the way of capacity, but so well was the movement of the cars managed that not a single accident nor delay marred a perfect record.

In connection with this it is recalled that Tuesday evening practically all the cars in the city were stopped for half an hour while the Veiled Prophet's parade passed, after which the vast throng which gathered downtown to see the pagneant rushed for the cars, and but for the skill and watchfulness of the street-car employes many accidents would have occurred.

Officials of the Terminal Association state that Tuesday was the heaviest day in the history of the company. Five hundred and fifty-one trains passed in and out of the station, and between 8 and 9 a, m. eighty-four trains were sent out and re-ceived. As with the traction companies accidents and delays did not occur.

The Transit Company issued 234,000 trans-

ers and the Suburban 24,990. These transfers are included in the total assengers carried, and with the tickets ssued to children, materially reduced the average of the regular five-cent fare. From early morning until late at night Captain McCulloch, general manager of the Transit Company, was going over the lines, seeing that the cars kept up an uninterrupted procession. Officials of the Suburban Company state that St. Louis Day traffic was a little heavier.

# ITALIANS ENTERTAIN

Series of Brilliant Events Inaugurated With Reception in Honor of Ambassador.

Italy's sons and daughters will celebrate at the World's Fair this week with a series of receptions, the first being giver yesterday in honor of Signor H. E. Mayor des Planches, Ambassador Extraordinar rom Italy and Honorary Commissioner General to the World's Fair, at the Italian Pavilion.

More than 200 prominent Italians of St. Louis and those visiting the Fair attended the reception. The eighty members of the Italian Chamber of Commerce of New York, who arrived in the city Sunday evening, also were among the guests.

in the receiving line were Signor and Mrs. des Planches, Angelo Pavia, President, of the Royal Italian Commission, Rome, and Mrs. Pavia; Glovanni Branchi, Commissioner General to the Exposition, and Louis Delobel, French delegate to the Congress of Arts and Sciences, and Mrs. Delobel.

The Latter of the Commissioner General Company of the Congress of Arts and Sciences, and Mrs. Delobel. In the receiving line were Signor and

Italian Pavilion and gardens have been handsomely decorated for the three days' festivities at the World's Fair. The interior of the pavillon has been elaborate-ly decorated with festoons of flags and potted plants, while artistic decorations of flags encircle the big white pillars that form the conspicuous parts of the gar-den's inclosure.

ITALIAN COMMISSION RECEPTION To-day Angelo Pavia, president of the Italian Commission, will tender a reception to the women of St. Louis, including the members of the women's clubs, mem-bers of the Board of Lady Managers, the wives of the Exposition officials, and the vives and daughters of the State and foreign Commissioners of the State and foreign Commissioners to the World's Fair. Five hundred invitations have been issued to the reception. Every guest will be presented with a bouquet of flowers tied with ribbon in the Italian colors, green, white and red.

A special programme has been prepared, as follows:

Plane Sele-Mile Lucely.

Is follows:
Piano Solo-Mile. Lucsky.
Report on Woman's Work in Italy-Mr. le
Commandeur Biggi.
Barytone Solo-Md. Don Francesco de Sousa
Loutino (Marquis de Barba).
Declamation- "La main de sang" (Louise de
Cormon). Mile. Woodward.
Tenor Solo-M. Amerigo Pio.
Monologue-Mr. Arnoido de Danninos.
To nouve-Mr. Arnoido de Danninos.

Monologue-Mr. Arnoldo de Danninos.

To-morrow, Italian Day, will be celebrated at the Fair by more than 20,000 Italians, who will come from New York, New Orleans, Cincinnati and Chicago. Besides celebrating Italian Day at the Fair, to-morrow will hold an added significance to the visiting Italians, as it will commemorate the four hundred and twe.fth anniversary of the landing of Columbus in America.

Ladles Visit Art Gallery. Mrs. Kate Waller Barnett of Alexan-Aris. Kate Waller Barnett of Alexandria, Va., general superintendent of the National Florence Crittenden Mission and honorary president of the International Congress of Women, acted as guide and chaperon yesterday afternoon to a party of forty ladies on a visit to the Art Palace. The ladies were the delegates from Georgia and the Carolinas to the Convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

First Constabulary Morning Drill. The Philippine Constabulary Troop gave It will oure; and at a very little expense, compared with doctors' bills. We are so sure of it that if first bottle does not benefit, your druggist will return your money. It will do for you what it has done for thousands in like condition.

"For two months I walked on the edge of the tomb from weak heart, poor blood circulation and nervous prostration. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and Nervine gave me back my health."

REV. W. A. ROBINS, Port Eigin, One. its first 11 o'clock drill yesterday morning

# TRACTION COMPANIES D. A. R. TO MEET ON ANNIVERSARY OF THE SOCIETY'S ORGANIZATION.

Mrs. Mary Lockwood, Miss Mary Desha and Mrs. E. Hardin Walworth Will Attend the Sessions in Hall of Congresses at the World's Fair-Receptions in Illinois and Missouri Buildings for Delegates-Local Chapter to Entertain.



MRS. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS, President general.

MRS. JOHN R. WALKER, Vice president general from Missouri. TWO NOTABLE OFFICERS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLU-TION WHO ARE ATTENDING THE NATIONAL SESSIONS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS.

The National Society, Daughters of the poone by them to entertain the daughters, American Revolution. will celebrate its fourteenth anniversary in connection with its annual convention to-day. The three founders of the society-Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, Miss Mary Desha and Mrs. E. Hardin Walworth-arrived yesterday, and will attend the sessions in the Hall of Congresses at the Worki's Fair. Many notable women from all parts of the country are also here. As the guests arrived yesterday they

vent to the home of the Board of Lady Managers to register and call on Mrs. Danlel Manning, President of the Board of Lady Managers, the only honorary former president of the D. A. R.

The St. Louis Daughters, it was said pesteroay afternoon, were considerably irritated over the circulation of a report that they had not done much for the entertainment of the visiting daughters They resented the insinuations, and went as far as to tell Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, that the local chapter could not participate in the festivities under the circumstances. Mrs. Fairbanks, it is said, assured the local chapter that everything possible had been a and the incident was dismissed.

done by them to entertain the daughters, and the incident was dismissed.

Among the notable women at the convention is Mrs. John R. Walker, who holds the highest office in the order ever held by a member from this State, that of vice president general from Missouri. She is the widow of John R. Walker, former United States District Attorney for the First District of Missouri, and daughter of the late Ephralm B. Ewing of the Supreme Court of Missouri, formerly of St. Louis, and a sister-in-law of Senator Cockrell.

The session will open this morning at 19:30 o'clock with Mrs. Fairbanks presiding. Led by an orchestra, the delegates and audlence will sing "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" and "America," followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Daniel Manning will then present President Frances, who will make an address of welcome. Following another music selection. Mrs. Wallace Delaffeld, State regent of Missouri, will present Mrs. Pairbanks, the president general, who will speak on "The Work and Ideals of the True Daughter of the Revolution."

Following the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the audience, Mrs. John R. Walker, vice president of Missouri, will make an address, followed by Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, chairman of Louisiana Purchase Committee, and Mrs. Adla! E. Stevenson, former president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

An elaborate programme has been arranged.

# SUES HUSBAND FOR HER PROPERTY

Mrs. Anna Uller, 15 Years Old, Seeks to Recover Personal Belongings.

A writ of replevin was granted to Mrs. Anna Uller, 15 years old, against Frank Uller, her husband, 25 years old, in Justice O'Halloran's court yesterday, allow ing her to obtain possession of her personal effects, which were held by Uller against her wishes.

Until about five months ago Mrs. Uller lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. AT WORLD'S FAIR August Rizzo, at No. 310 Franklin avenue, when, she says, she was duped nue, when, she says, she was duped into marrying Uller. She claims that Uller's sister-in-law came to her home and asked her mother to allow her to go with her while she did some trading. Mra. Uller was reluctant, but finally

consented. The daughter departed with the woman, who, she alleges, asked her to first go with her to her house on North Tenth street, as she needed some gasoline and must secure the can before going to the store. She accompanied her to the house, which she noticed was curtained in such a way that no one could see in-

She followed her inside the house unsus pectingly until the woman walked behind ber and locked the door. She then hur-riedly walked to the opposite side of the room and as she did so Uller came in, al-lowing his sister-in-law to pass out, while he locked the other door, making her a prisoner.

she says that, realizing that she was at his mercy, she pleaded with him to allow her to return home, but to this he In the meantime her parents and friends In the meantime her parents and friends became alarmed at her absence and instigated a search. At the end of three weeks she was found by friends, who informed the parents of her whereabouts. She later married Uller, Rizzo presented a check to her for \$100 and some wearing apparel. Uller, she says, has treated her cruelly since the first day of the marriage. Mrs. Uller is now with her parents.

### ASSASSINS THREATEN CONNECTICUT'S BUILDER.

Guard Constantly Surrounds Lieutenant Robinson, Who Was Fired On Six Months Ago in Navy Yard.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Oct. 10.-Lieutenant Rich-

ard H. Robinson, the Assistant Naval Constructor, who is in direct charge of the construction of the battleship Connecticut, is threatened with assassination, and he is constantly surrounded by a guard. Six months ago, just after his discovery

of the first effort to seriously damage the Connecticut, he was first upon at close range as he was returning to his quarters from the ship one evening at dusk. bullet whizzed past his head and he dropped to the ground. The assassin, probably in the belief that the bullet had taken effect, did not fire again. Lieutenant Robinson remained perfectly still for several minutes and then hurried to his office.

Soon afterwards Lieutenant Robinson

office.

Soon afterwards Lieutenant Robinson received an anonymous letter, in which the writer said that his aim would be better next time, and that he finally would "get" him. "get" him.
After the discovery of the obstruction on the ways by which it was planned to wreck the Connecticut at her launching Lieutenant Robinson received another anonymous threatening letter. He then concluded that the plot to wreck the Connecticut also involved his murder and since then he has been surrounded by a guard.

guard.

The threatening letters were sent through the mails, and Post-Office Inscreetors are, accordingly, assisting in the efforts to solve the mystery.

### CAVALRY OFFICERS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER.

Officers of the Eighth United States Cavalry, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, gave dinner and theater party last night in Fourth and Eleventh Cavalry upon their

leparture from the post.

A dinner was given at the Barracks

aughter, Major and Mrs. Banister, Major and Mrs. Ayers and daughter, Lieutenant Palmer, Lieutenant and Mrs. McAndrews, Palmer, Lieutenant and Mrs. McAndrews, Captain Benson, Captain and Mrs. Slocum, Captain Hughes, Captain and Mrs. Barnum, Captain and Mrs. Stockle, Captain O'Shea, Captain and Mrs. Stockle, Captain o'Shea, Captain and Mrs. Saxton, Lieutenant and Mrs. Dorcy, Lieutenant and Mrs. Leutenant and Mrs. Dorcy, Lieutenant and Mrs. Leutenant Coxe, Lieutenant Tompkins, Lieutenant Stedje, Lieutenant and Mrs. Renziehausen, Lieutenant and Mrs. Renziehausen, Lieutenant and Mrs. Mcgill, Lieutenant and Mrs. Mcgill, Lieutenant and Mrs. Martin, Lieutenant Cocke, Lieutenant and Mrs. Murtin, Lieutenant Cocke, Lieutenant and Mrs. Jurich, Lieutenant Mrs. Lieutenant Mrs. Jurich, Lieutenant Mohn, Lieutenant Milton, Lieutenant Dowers, Lieutenant Powers, Lieutenant Reynolds and Captain and Mrs. Wright.

### J. T. KELLY IN VAUDEVILLE: SECOND WEEK OF "BEN-HUR."

John T. Kelly, long a favorite comedian New York, is the chief entertainer on the Columbia's new bill. This time he is at the head of his own company. The play-let is called "Senator McFee," and Kelly, of course, is the Senator.

It proves to be a lively little farce that gives Senator McFee Kelly every opportunity to talk and act the part of a real Irishman. It is refreshing to see a stage Celt without chin whiskers or a bee-gum hat. Kelly plays the everyday nimblewitted son of Erin, who can tell a pithy joke or talk politics with the knowing

A certain newly rich woman employs the Senator to appear attentive to her and thereby make her husband jealous-just to humble the husband. In the funny complications which follow the Senator holds his own admirably, and the farce ends up suddenly with a burlesque duel.

Carlin and Otto evive the old German conversational act that originated with Weber and Fields. Mazuz and Mazette give an acrobatic specialty enlivened by Mazuz's comedy. The Messenger Boys' Trio sing, dance and joke. Others on the list are Ruth Nelta, Eddie De Vais, Forrest and Forrest, Marion Littlefield, Charles Merrill, Danny Mann and company, McCue and Cahill. A certain newly rich woman employs the

"Ben-Hur" began its second week at the Olympic last night before an audience that was limited only by the capacity of the big auditorium.

big auditorium.

The impressive scenes were unfolded in the same interesting way that has characterized every revival of the famous drama. Alphonz Ethier, as Hur, gave a capital performance; James J. Ryan again impersonated Messala; Robert McWade, Jr., was Simonides; Mae Burgess played Iras, and Mabel Burt gave her faithful impersonation of the mother of Hur.

The play seems to have entered upon the most, successful engagement of the World's Fair season at the Olympic. Mail orders are coming in from all over the United States. The play has already exceeded the golden patronage that greeted "Mother Goose" for the same length of time.

## VISITOR'S FALL PROVES FATAL

A. E. Leicht Succumbs to Injuries Received at Washington Hotel.

A. E. Leicht, the Chicago lumber merchant who sustained a fractured skull as the result of a fall in the lobby of the Washington Hotel Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock, died yesterday morning at the St. Louis Mullanphy Hospital, where he was removed without regaining consciousness. Mrs. Leicht was at her husband's bedside at the time he passed

away.

The two children of the dead merchant The two children of the dead merchant arrived in this city yesterday morning from Chicago and went at once to the hospital. They gave instructions to an undertaker later in the day to remove the body and prepare it for shipment to Chicago. The son and daughter, with their mother. Mrs. Leicht, are stopping at the Washington Hotel. They will leave for Chicago early this morning.

Mr. Leicht was a prominent business man of Chicago. He had a half interest in the lumber firm of Paepecke-Leicht Company.

in the lumber firm of Paepecke-Leicht Company.

He came to this city Thursday to attend the ceremonies of "Chicago Day" with his wife. Most of the day previous had been spent on the grounds. Mr. Leicht took dinner at the hotel Sunday. As he entered the lobby from the dining-room he staggered and fell to the floor, his head striking on the tilling, causing the injury which proved fatal. It is supposed that he was overcome by an apoplectic attack.

Goes to C. & A. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 10.-S. J. Campbell, late general foreman for the Lake early in the evening, and the following Shore at Cleveland, has been appointed master mechanic for the western division witnessed the production of "Ben-Hur" at the Olympic Theater: Colonel Anderson, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Fountain and

# W. J. BRYAN URGES **ELECTION OF FOLK**

In Speeches in Northern Missouri Towns, He Tells Necessity for Democratic Victory.

### SPEAKS GOOD WORD FOR COOK

Intense Enthusiasm Shown by Great Crowds-Applause for Parker in His Big Fight Against Republicanism.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. St. Joseph. Mo., Oct. 10.-Folk as the candidate of Missouri's Democracy for Governor is better known nationally now than William Jennings Bryan was when nominated by the National Democracy for

the presidency in 1896. The statement must go unchallenged. since it was made to-day by Mr. Bryan himself in a series of speeches delivered in Northwest Missouri, in the course of which he urged the election of the entire Democratic State ticket, so that the administration might be in perfect harmony with Mr. Folk. He indorsed specifically Sam B. Cook, candidate for Secretary of State, on the ground of long and meritori-

ous party service,

The good name of Democracy in the na tion, he declared, is involved in the election of Folk and in the majority by which that election shall be obtained. The good judgment of the people of Missouri is put to the test, he argued, by the opportunity which occurs of return ing Francis Marion Cockrell to the Senate.

The safety of the American Republic and the principles upon which it was nursed and has thriven, he maintained, are at stake as between Theodore Roosevelt and Alton B. Parker. His argument left no question as to where the public choice should incline for President,

The St. Louis convention, he admitted had not done in all things as he would have wished, but he made the reasons in favor of Parker's election appear so convincing that full, round and clear Missouri cheers followed his final mention of the New York Judge.

TWO POINTS OF DIFFERENCE. Upon only two grounds can the Demo-crats who followed him, he said, disagree with what Judge Parker represents money question and the income tax. Upon many other questions they can agree; witness the tariff, the trusts, labor legislation. Philippine independence and antiimperialism.

"Republican rule," said Mr. Bryan, "is debasing ideals of government and forging the shackles of militarism. It caters to trusts through the tariffs and is rearing its large army to use against the laboring

Such was his damnation of his oppoients. Colonel Bryan entered upon his two days' campaign of Missouri, expending

freely his usual energy and eloquence. Hi

name is very potent in this State and

tremendous crowds were attracted to hear Beginning at Maryville in Nodaway County this morning, he went south to Chillicothe in the afternoon, speaking at Stanberry and Pattonsburg on the way To-night he was at St. Joseph, though he left here at 9:50 p. m. for Macon, where he

arrives at 2:07 a. m. in preparation for a Maryville is one of the most prosperous owns in one of the most beautiful com ties in Missouri. To-day marked the opening of a street fair, where a speaker's stand had been erected facing tiers of temporary seats and in front of the Court-

CROWD WAITS IN RAIN. The sky was clouded over and a chill drizzle was falling. But men, women and children filled the seats, crowded the streets in a compact mass and wnited in the wet to hear the two-times candidate for President of the United States. Old men by the score were in the crowd-men so old and so feeble that it would seen the exposure were a great risk of life. At Stanberry, where no address was sched

uled, fully 2,000 persons had assembled and at Pattonsburg several hundred. When the Wabash train reached Chilli othe, Bryan's admirers crowded the platform to the limit of its capacity. He was escorted from the depot by a committee composed of Captain W. H. Mansur, Douglas Stewart, Doctor W. R. Simpson, F. K. Thompson, W. L. Watkins, J. T. Bradshaw and E. C. Orr. After lunch at the home of Mr. Stewart, he was taken to the park in the center of town, where he him, used as he is to great audiences.

Fully 8,000 persons were grouped around the speakers' stand. To the right and the left, in front and behind he beheld a retreating vista of faces. Just how many there were is hard to say. Consider it a circle of 400 feet in diameter; consider tco, that no open spaces were visible, then apply your algebra to secure an es timate; go through the figuring and you may know more accurately what the suggestion of 8,000 means. Allow, also, for fifty-four extras, whom I counted in the APPLAUSE GENEROUS.

Bryan is the Democrat who makes Misourl Democrats shout. They cheer and they cry "Bryan, Bryan," just as they did vociferously in the St. Louis convention. To-day's crowds were no exceptions They measured their sentiment in lung power, and they showed a deal of both.

Leaving Chillicothe over the Burlington Mr. Bryan met large gatherings at Hamilton and Cameron, which had collected expecting that he would pass through on the evening train. He made no speeches, however, until he arrived at St. Joseph. Here he was met by the St. Joseph committee, composing which were W. E. Spratt, H. M. Tootle, Doctor W. T. Elam. T. H. Doyle, L. A. Vories, Doctor C. R. Woodson, W. B. Norris and E. A. King. His train was late in arriving and his programme here was an exceedingly hurried one. A bite of dinner at the depot, a fast drive to Turner Hall, a short talk to the overflow crowd made from the box of the cab, an hour's speech to 2,000 people inside the hall, another fast drive back to the station, and away at 9:50. BUSY CLOSE TO BUSY DAY.

It was pretty active work with which to end an active day. Fully twice the number were outside the hall as were able to get in. He personally was loudly cheered and his mentions of Folk caused several notable bursts of applause. Since Bryan made such a record as a speechmaker in '96, no committee now seems to spare him in preparing his schedules. He had an awkward journey last night from Lincoln to Marville. He spoke four time to-day; will speak four times to-morrow; to say nothing of having his rest broken o-night by arriving at Macon at 2:07 a. m. But he keeps the pace up with little complaining, though he often does look more or less fagged. Mr. Bryan specially argued at Maryville and St. Joseph in behalf of Francis M. Wilson, the Democrat-

e nominee for Congress. "Your candidate for Congress." he said, "is temporarily prevented from coming out before you. He is sick, I have an interest in the election of Mr. Wilson because I believe that he would make an able Congressman and be a credit to the

Democracy. I knew and served in Con-gress with his father. SPEAKS FOR WILSON. "But I have an interest in his election the more because it is important for us to control the Congress of the United the more because it is important for us to control toe Congress of 'he United States. We will not have the Senate in the next two years, but we're going to make gains, and I hope that we will make enough in two years more to get the Senate. I know you like to see your candidate, and it is important he go among you and that you should know him. Still, the reasons I have cited for the choice of a Democratic Congressman are more important.

Mr. Bryan's speeches in this congressional district are expected to do much good. Soreness is the heritage of the long convention of 1,611 ballots. Wilson's illness also handicaps the campaign. But with the force of Mr. Bryan's eloquence to aid them, which is directed largely 22 stay-at-home Democrats, local leaders are more than confident.

Of the countless visited to-day, both Nodaway and Livingston are very close. The Democratic organization is in tiptop shape in each, however, and in both a victory is expected for the ticket from top to bottom.

The Bryan speech has its old magnetic quality, though a more generous fund of humor seems to run through it. E. C. Orr, in introducing Mr. Bryan at Chillicothe, spoke of him as the man "we yet hope to see and will see President of the United States."

HOPED TO BE MOSES. In replying Mr. Bryan said that at one time he had very seriously expected to be President, to be the Moses to lead the Democratic party and the people out of the wilderness. But after two de-feats, he continued, he had been compelled to study the matter over and had con-

to study the matter over and had concluded something must be wrong.
"Then I thought that when Moses was chosen to lead the Jews he complained of being too slow of speech for a leader. But the Lord gave him Aaron to do his talking. Now I am Aaron (aughter) and if I can be the Aaron to help Parker Moses the people of this country, even a little way out of the wilderness, I shall indeed feel satisfied."

The Bryan indorsement of the State tieket is the very strongest possible. There is no question of Folk's Democracy, he said.

ticket is the very strongest possible. There is no question of Folk's Democracy, he said.

"His Democracy was put to the test in that trying campaign of '56." declared Mr. Bryan, "I first met him then and under circumstances which prove his Democracy beyond all question. A young men starting out in the practice of the law, as the silver issue had just been defeated, might have been tempted to be quiet. Not so with Folk.

"The campaign of 189 began right after the fight of 18% was ended. I attended a meeting in St. Louis for the purpose of organizing Missouri. The young man in question was present and was the leading spirit at that meeting."

Mr. Bryan's indorsement included Sam B. Cook by specific reference. Cook, he said, is a tireless Democratic fighter, a man whose Democratic record cannot be called into question. He insisted that officers should be elected with Mr. Folk who are of Folk's party and will be in sympathy with him and his platform. From his personal knowledge of Cook, he declared his belief that the latter will work in accord with Folk in any efforts for the purification of the politics.

HASTINGS MacADAM.

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READY TO HEAR W. J. BRYAN. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Wellsville, Mo., Oct. 10.—Colonel W. J. Bryan will speak at Montgomery City (this county) to-morrow. Big preparations are being made for his reception. He will speak for one hour at Macon to-morrow morning and take a special train for Moberly, where he will speak for twenty minutes from the rear platform of his train, arriving at Centralia at 1 o'clock. He will have a half hour for dinner before speaking an hour.

He will leave Centralia on the regular train for Mexico and have six minutes for changing trains to Montgomery City.

The Republicans and Democrats are both claiming this county, but indications are favorable for a clean sweep for the Democrats. are being made for his reception. He will

SENATOR STONE AT MEMPRIS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Memphis, Mo., Oct. 10.—Senator William J. Stone spoke at the Courthouse to-day J. Stone spoke at the Courthouse to-day on State and national issues. The room was crowded to the doors, and chairs were carried up from the offices below to accommodate the people. Senator Stone urged Democrats to vote the ticket straight from Folk to Oglesby. Folk's name was loudly cheered.

While here Senator Stone received a telegram from Chairman Taggart of the National Committee asking him to speak at Madison Square Garden, New York, Monday, October 17, at the opening of the state Campaign. After rearranging his Missouri engagements satisfactorily Senator Stone wired his acceptance.

Solid New York Trains 'ia Vandalia-Pennsylvania leave St. Jouis daily 8:44 a. m., 12:30 noon, 11:35 p. m.

WILL "SHOW" THE MISSOURIANS. British and Boer Warriors Will Give

Four Performances To-Day. Missourians' motto, "show me," has been adopted by the khaki-clad warriors of the Boer War. When they arrived in St. Louis last April with snow on the ground they were the first to exclaim "Show us out of

were the first to exclaim "Show us out of St. Louis,"

They had heard much of the ideal climate of the city; that it was the nearest approach to that of South Africa, and their disappointment at the reality was great. Since then, however, they have paid full tribute to the giory of St. Louis's climate. Now they have adopted the "show me" slogan of Missourians and are doing their best to show all visitors. What the soldlers of the King and the heroes of a vanquished nation have done toward "showing" the people of Missouri is well known. They have astonished visitors by the realistic effects of modern warfare.

At the four performance of the Dear

warfare.
At the four performances at the Boer War, at 1, 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. to-day, Missourians will have an opportunity to meet Briton and Boer, including Generals Viljoen and Cronje. TAKEN BACK TO BALTIMORE.

Boy Claims to Have Embezzled

\$480 From Employer. In order that he might see the country. Jesse B. Howard, 17 years old, of Baltimore, Md., declares that he embezzled \$480 from a construction firm at Baltimore. After visiting almost every principal city in the United States he became stranded

in St. Louis and surrendered at police in St. Louis and surrendered at police beadquarters.

Howard stated that he was employed by the firm, and about two months ago he took the money and left Baltimore. He went to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland and many of the Eastern cities. He came to St. Louis, and after remaining a week, made a tour of Western cities, returning to St. Louis October 5. Beinz almost without funds, he desired to return to Baltimore and surrendered himself to the police.

The Baltimore authorities were notified and last night Detective Burns of Baltimore arrived and departed with him for the Monumental City.



